Fastern New York: Partly cloudy

Saturday, showers at night or Sunday.

PRICE THREE CENTS

UP TO THE MINUTE

WILSON APPEALS Christy Mathewson Under TO THE MINERS TO RETURN TO WORK

Will Seek to Adjust Any Inequalities in the Wage Scale

BUT STRIKE MUST END

Complying With the President's Wishes, Miners' Head Will Order Men Back

Workers of America, tonight, appealed to striking mine workers in Illingis and Indiana to return to work.

Inequalities in the existing wage scale, held by the strike leaders to be the cause of the walk-out which has closed most of the bituminous mines in the two states, may exist, the President said. He added that he could nor recommend correction of any inequalities until the strikers returned to their jobs, but that when they did so he would invite the joint scale meet for the purpose of adjusting any such inequalities.

The President issued his appeal in the form of a teelgram to the United Mina Workers of America after he had studied a report on the coal situation by Secretary of Labor Wilson.

"Distressed" by Strike Reports.

row." He declared that he was dis- night tressed not only because failure at this time to mine coal in accordance with the terms of the existing contract would result in suffering during received here tonight. the coming winter, but also because solemn obligation impairs your good name, destroys the confidence which the President will be approved by evis the basis of all mutual agreements. and threatens the very foundations of of the United Mine Workers of Amerindustrial relations."

Pointing out that the United Mine Workers constituted the largest single labor organization in the world, the President said "no organization could long endure that sets up its own strength as being superior to society at large."

The President's telegram follows-President Appeals to Miners. -

"It is with a feeling of profound tion, particularly in the state of Illireis, have engaged in a strike in violation of the terms of the award of the bituminous coal commission and your agreement with the government that the findings of the commission would ng. I am distressed not only because your action in refusing to mine coal upon the terms which you ha finnation of industrial and agricultural activity, which is the basis of with the balance of our people have suade Tennessee to pass the equal sufbeen enjoying, but also, and what is frage amendment, he said: of far more importance, because the violation of the terms of your solemn fication. I'll go down and try the rebels obligations impairs your good name, myself." destroys the confidence which is the basis of all mutual agreements and threatens the very foundation of fair industrial relations. No government. no employer, no person having any reputation to protect, can afford to enter into contractual relations with any organization which systematically or

repeatedly violates its contract. strength as being superior to its word received here today. plighted faith or its duty to society at large." It has in the past built up ida, at 11 o'clock last night, accord- at a rate of about \$5 miles an hour. Pritsburgh for burial an enviable reputation for abiding by ing to a wireless report from the ves- Mrs. VanVeleyker lived about ten its contracts, which has been one sel received at Charleston, S. C., and minutes after the accident. The boy of its most valuable assets in making relayed here. tage agreements. It may now make balance of the people through the pany, from Captain Robertson, it read: violations of these contracts but what of the future? How can it expect wage I be able to resist the claims of the Perators in the future to take advansage of the precedent which the min-हाड have established, and decrease existing cost of production?

they are inflicting upon themselves 27d the country at large by the adoption of these unwarranted strike

Treatment For Tuberculosis

Saranae Lake, July 30. - Christy Mathewson, veteran baseball player, manager and coach, has been at a sanitarium here for the past month undergoing treatment for tuberculosis, it was learned

Mathewson has been confined to his room since his arrival, has received no callers, and has been undergoing an absolute rest.

It is understood that his condition is not such as to cause any immediate alarm.

The famous pitcher and later manager of the Cincinnati National League club, came here immediately after leaving the New York National team, where he acted as coach.

may have developed in the award that Washington, July 30. - President ought to be corrected, I cannot, howthrough the United Mine ever, recommend any consideration of such inequalities as long as the mine workers continue to strike in violation of the terms of the award which they had accepted as their wage agree ment for a definite length of time. I must, therefore, insist that the striking mine workers return to work thereby demonstrating their good faith him at the hospital today that he had in keeping their contract. When I have learned that they have thus returned to work. I will invite in the scale committee of the operators and miners for the purpose of adjusting any committee of operators and miners to such inequalities as they may mutually agree should be adjusted."

Indianapolis, July 30.—In compli ance with the wishes of President Wilson, John L. Lewis, president of th United Mine Workers of America, will Reports of the strike of mine labor- Illinois to immediately return to work, ers, particularly in Illinois, the Presi- so as to permit the normal operation dent said, had been received by him of the mines, it was announced at minwith a feeling of regret and sor-jers national headquarters here to-

> The statement was issued after a conference had reported favorably on the President's telegram, which was

"I am profoundly impressed by the "the violation of the terms of your President's telegram," Mr. Lewis' statement said. "The suggestion of ery right-thinking and loyal member

SAYS LEAGUE IS DEAD ISSUE

"If It Were Not, I Should Want to Kill It." Farmer-Labor Candidate Asserts.

New York, July 30. — The league of nations is "nothing more than an attempt to establish an international bankers' soviet;" according to Parley regret and sorrow that I have learned P. Christensen, presidential nominee that many members of your organiza- of the third or Farmer-Labor party. who discussed his views on national and international affairs here today.

Endorsement of Irish freedom was

"I am one of those who is sufficientaccepted may result in great suffering in love with the principles of human in many households during the com- freedom to come out squarely for ing winter and interfere with the con- recognition of the Irish republic," he

Referring to the attempt of Gov

"If Cox and Harding can't get rati

TANK STEAMER, THOUGHT VICTIM OF EXPLOSION, REPORTED SAFE

steamer Kenuku, which left here for Port Lobos, Mexico, on July 26 and jured but a expected to recover. "The United Mine Workers of for which her owner had expressed America is the largest single labor or fears that she was the unidentified visiting in Springfield. Mass., had been have been working as a dish washer mally the front porch campaign, is to that Mr. White announced that of many hanners on parade floats and ganization in the United States, if steamer believed destroyed by an ex-called back to Kalamazoo by the ser- as he was highly educated and had a be delivered to a delegation from the Democratic committee will not in the world, but no organization plosion off the New Jersey coast Tucs- jour illness of a relative and were jucrative practice in Pittsburgh. She' Mansfield Ohio, and it has been in- not restrict itself to \$1,000 contribucan long endure that sets up its own day morning, is safe, according to hurrying toward Buffalo in an effort attributed the unusual change in his dicated that it would be a general dis-

The vessel was off Palm Beach, Flor-

A radio message timed 1 o'clock this

board all right"

rying three passengers, left here at nal. Uinth county. Utah, this afterwage rates in the middle of a wage 3:15 o'clock this afternoon for Chica-noon. contract under the plea that they are go on the second leg of the transconwhable to sell the coal at the then tinental aerial mail trip. Bert Acosta, piloting Pizne No. 1. will leave here hire workers to the dangerous course, up and the undercarriage, and will be ed their way and smashed padlocks, tion of a Poughkeepsie brokerage firm they are pursuing and the injuries out of the race until new parts of an

"In the consideration of the nation- which left Cleveland at 3:15 p. m. to- believed to be serious. Fide wage scale, involving many dif- day on the second leg of the transconferent classes of labor, by the bitumi-tinental mail flight, reached here at warrants issued had resulted in 49 tions of his firm.

HOAX FAILS TO SAVE **BOY FROM EXECUTION**

Mind Unbalanced, Baron "Confessed" to Crime in Effort to Keep Hyatt from Chair

New York, July 30 .- Overwork in college studies was advanced tonight as the explanation of the mysterious "confession" made last night by Robert Baron that he had killed the Rochester policeman for whose death Elmer Hyatt earlier in the evening was electrocuted at Sing Sing prison.

After "Baron" had admitted today to psychiatrists at Believúe hospital that his confession was a hoax, his brother, A. P. Barranco, issued a statement in which he said that Baron's real name was Francis M. Earranco, a former college instructor, and that when he had returned recently to Brooklyn from Cuba, his family had been disturbed by "certain peculiarities in his conduct."

"Francis was a brilliant student at college and it is believed that overwork in his studies unbalanced his mind," said his brother. "He told members of his family who called upon brooded over the coming execution of the 13-year-old boy, and having failed to reach the authorities to obtain a stay of execution until public opinion could to brought to bear, he decided upon the unusual course which

now a matter of public knowledge." Barranco added that Francis, who for a year taught Latin and Greek at an American university, would be sent to a sanitarium for treatment.

It was only after a long examination by Bellevue psychiatrists that Baron admitted he had tried to hoax the pominers now on strike in Indiana and lice. He said he had a deep interest in the Hyatt case, and that he had called on several ministers to induce them to exert influence to save the youthful murderer from the electric

> Baron refused, however, to give any information concerning himself or to tors. explain why he was interested in Hy-

newspaper story published here in the murder of Patrolman O'Brien of Rochester. The dispatch to which the Governor took exception was printed under the heading, "Sing Sing Electrocutes Innocent Boy."

"Such a statement is absolutely without any foundation in fact," declared the governor. "The alleged telephone message to Sing Sing at the last moment was either a hoar or the action of a demented man."

The governor said there was abso Intely no question about Hyatt's guilt. "His family and his attorney at a public hearing in Albany admitted that the boy killed the policeman," the

party candidate expressed himself in a than gulity would not have been justi-The district attorney, who prosecut

ed Hyatt, the governor added, was equally vigorous in his statement that executive elemency should not be ex-

AUTO CRASHES INTO TREE

to catch the night boat for Detroit vocation to his "eccentricity." The car was said to have been driven. The body probably will be taken to; was brought to the Albion hospital.

-dying woman" is ignored.

Newark, N. J., July 36.-Through a

nons coal commission in the limited 7:40 p. m., Chicago daylight saving raids in Newark, two in Orange and one in East Orange.

Irish Commander, Held By

London, July 30. - Brigadier General C. H. T. Lucas, commander of the Fermoy military area, who was kidnapped fate in June by the Sin Feiners, has escaped. He reached the Tipperary military barracks today, it is announced in Irish advices received here.

General Lucss was picked up by a military lorry near Cola. between Limerick and Tipperary. The lorry was later ambushed by Sinn Feiners and a desperate struggie ensued, in which two soldiers were killed and three others infured.

On the arrival of a second lorry, the raiders decamped, and General Lucas was taken to Tipper-

The kidnapping of General Lucas, which occurred on June 27, was a dramatic affair. He was taken prisoner at a lonely spot some miles from Fermoy by a large party of armed and masked men and conveyed to an unknown

WEALTHY IRISH LEADER VICTIM OF ASSASSINS

Frank Brooke Shot Dead While Attending Meeting of Railroad Directors

tee on Irish reconstruction appointed last year by the viceroy, was assassinated today.

Mr. Brooke was killed in the direcing of the railread's board of direcwas talking with a Mr. Cotton, who is another director of the road and is Albany, July 30. - Governor Smith also manager of the London and today issued a statement denying a Northwestern railway. One of the be permitted to do so. shois entered Brooke's lung and he connection with the electrocution last died immediately. Brooke carried a night at Ossining of Elmer Hyatt for revolver, but had no time to use it. Other men had been left on guard and the assailants escaped.

frequent visitor at the vice regal lodge.

Brooke was a wealthy country gentleman and a close friend of Viscount French, the lord lieutenant, whom he

Frank Brooke, killed in Dublin to-"The league of nations is a dead governor asserted. "His attorney furth- day, was chairman of the Dublin and ratification of the league without esissue," said Mr. Christensen. "If it on the stand in his own defense be- tions with other business and corporer admitted that he did not put him Southeastern railway and had conneccause of his previous criminal record." ate interests in Ireland. Born in 1851, H. White, the Democratic national cept on condition that the latter as-The governor quoted the presiding he joined the navy in 1865 and retired chairman, for his criticism of the Re- sume all the liabilities of the Presithe findings of the commission would be accepted by you as final and bind- another point upon which the third judge as saying that any verdict other in 1877 as a lieutenant. He was keen- judican plan to hold campaign con- dent's program. ard of the Turf club.

WIDOW IDENTIFIES BODY OF PHYSICIAN-DISH WASHER

Campbell, widow of Dr. Harry E. contribute most liberally to the Dem- in disagreement with Governor Cox you, Charlie" were among the greet Campbell, formerly a prominent Pittsburgh, Pa., physician, who was found Albion, July 30. - Harry Van- dead in a rooming house here last Veleyker, a Kalamazoo, Mich. real Sunday night where he had lived two estate man, was instantly killed, and years while working as a dish washer raise the funds they need." his wife received injuries from which in a local restaurant, today identified The candidate did not reveal tonight now apparently willing to forget about me confidence in 1908," said the gov-

Corners, near here, this afternoon, and Mrs. Campbell said she and her dress here tomorrow but those in his the front.

New York, July 30.— The tank crashed into a big maple tree. Their daughter of the physical daughter o son, Claude, seven years old, was in- ician, left him three years ago because follow up the fight with other public White's statement that 'progressiveof his "eccentricity." She declared utterances in the near future. Tomor- ism is to be the paramount is afternoon." The VanVeleykers, who had been there was no reason why he should row's address, which will open for sue of the campaign, I note

ifederal forces numbering several entire accord. continued in the face of violatons when normal conditions have been restricted and the country is free from the forced and the country is free from the face of coal? How will children to the face of violatons are continued against Lower California to addressed some questions to the Dem-believed that this will be accomplished put down the rebeliion against federal occasion candidate which he has not and if so it will be a most notable ad-than 1,06 sheep were killed, early to authority by Governor Esteban Cantu, thus far seen fit to answer.

CHICAGO ON COAST-TO-SOAST HOP day in a clash between men said to it was announced today by General P.

To no of them was whether in his true that mile the mile that the mile than the country is free from the country is free f thousand men are being mobilized and Salt Lake City. July 39.—John Bon- moved against Lover California to addressed some questions to the Dem- believed that this will be accomplished Sith planes from the United States represent Colorado cattle interests and Elias Calles. Mexican minister of war conference with President Wilson he substantially doubled by reason of wo. 200 miles an hour," said to be the farethe latter's surrender.

19 PRISONERS PAROLED.

. Ossining, July 30. - The state board

Mineteen other Sing Sing prisoners than as Greece desires. alto were paroled today.

Sinn Feirers, Makes Escape DEMOCRATS ANXIOUS TO KEEP LEAGUE ISSUE IN BACKGROUND SENATOR HARDING DECLARES

But Nominee Promises They Wont Be Permitted to Do So

COX AGAIN QUERIED

Republican Candidate Wants to declared that he was going to support Know His Attitude on Big Problems of the Day .

ASSAILS FINANCING METHODS

Certain Powerful International "Interests" Are Behind Demcratic Campaign, He Says

tors' room of the Dublin and South-terally the Democratic campaign, about Article X.

Cox Standing by President.

ticle X and that the Democratic nomsential modifications.

The statement also rapped George ed that by November the country would show its disapproval by unlimited campaign funds.

"Undoubtedly it is quite true." the ocratic funds.

without such contributions the Democrais would find it very difficult to Article X as any of us, but for the

she died, when their automobile his body at the morgue. She came here whether he would make the league it and try to induce the country to ernor in his brief address, "I am whether he would make the league it and try to induce the country to ernor in his brief address, "I am whether he would make the league it and try to induce the country to prouder to have held it than to have here the country to be a superior of the country to ernor in his brief address, "I am whether he would make the league it by pushing other issues to prouder to have held it than to have cussion of several issues.

in full:

Senator Harding's Declaration.

of the dire necessities of the owners, the Columbus Shipping com- MAN SHOT, 1,000 SHEEP KILLED. LOWER CALFORNIA REBELLION didate's visit to the White House and pany, from Captain Robertson, it reads to "Passed Jupiter lightship. All on IN CLASI ON UTAH STATE LINE El Paso, Texas, July 30.—Mexican and the President found themselves in

Cisteland, July 30.—Monoplane No. line in Northwestern Colorado, accordTorreon, Durango, to confer with special mediant manual and league without or crease in expense of campaigning, a line for any airplane yet built in the great in the state and marine, who is here enroute to had pledged himself to the ratification man suffrage and with the great in this country, was announced followthread by Lieuterant Work and carried to a telephone message from YerTorreon, Durango, to confer with the great in the great of a telephone message from YerTorreon, Durango, to confer with the great in the great of the great of this monoplane. Torreon. Durango, to confer with sential modifications. Another was great deal of money will be required ing tests of this monoplane.

Francisco Villa, the bandit, concerning sential modifications. Another was great deal of money will be required ing tests of this monoplane.

Francisco Villa, the bandit, concerning sential modifications. Another was great deal of money will be required ing tests of this monoplane. whether Article X had been accepted to carry an effective appeal to the peoby him. Still further, I asked whether pie. Nevertheless, the Republicans sign throughout, with a one-piece body Governor Cox had undertaken, if elect- have undertaken to raise the money and a 490-horse power motor. Tes co, to renew the demand that this in small amounts by popular subscrip- flights have been held daily since Jucountry take a mandate over Armenia. tion. They hope to succeed. comorrow morning. Machine No. 2, room which the proprietor of a saloon of parole today amounced the parole I asked whicher Governor Cox had The Democratic flout any such Captain Hartney pilot, met with an item of the proprietor of a saloon of parole today amounced the parole I asked whicher Governor Cox had The Democratic flout any such "A mere statement of these questions accident in landing after a practise accident a Gusht to be sufficient to awaken the inight this afternoon, breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight forc- Sing Sing prison for tradulent operation's policy in the Adriatic, where the campaign proclaim that they have: Philadelphia, July 20.—Harry Goldent to awaken the flight this afternoon, breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight force that the desired to a waken the flight this afternoon, breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight force that the desired to a waken the flight this afternoon, breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight force that the desired to a waken the flight this afternoon, breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight force that the desired to a waken the flight this afternoon breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight force that the desired to a waken the flight this afternoon breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight force that the desired to a waken the flight this afternoon breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight force that the desired to a waken the flight this afternoon breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight force that the flight this afternoon to a waken the flight this afternoon breaking a wins federal prohibition agents tonight force that the flight this afternoon to a waken the flight this afternoon the flight this afternoon to a waken the flight this afternoon to a waken the flight this afternoon the flight this afternoon to a waken the flight this afternoon the flight thi and bolts on the door of an adjoining of which he was a member. The firm feited the friendship of the Italian na-form. They will discover before elec- Erwin R. Bergdoll, militomaire draft out of the race until new parts of anroom, where whiskey, gin and wine failed for \$966,000 after it was allegtion, brought lialy to the verge of tion day that the electorate is not predodger, when the latter was dodging
other plane can be sent from the east product of \$16,000 after it was allegtion. Drought lialy to the verge of tion day that the electorate is not predodger, when the latter was dodging
the plane can be sent from the east product of \$16,000 after it was allegtion. Drought lialy to the verge of tion day that the electorate is not predodger, when the latter was dodging
the plane can be sent from the east. valued at \$10,000 were found. They ed to have swindled many Dutchess revolution, and almost wrecked the pared to approve their program of un-labout the country, surrendered today. were confiscated. A sick woman was county investors. After his release, establishment of peace I asked whet it limited campaign funds. Undoubted-Chicago. July 30.—Monoplane No. 3, found there, but her condition is not Sherrill will be taken to the Dutchess er Governor Cox had pledged himself by it is quite true that certain power-indicted by a special federal grant

Governor Cox.

by any authorized spokesman for him, ular cause," But there is accumulating evidence as to the Democratic attitude. Senator "See You in Washington," Walsh of Massachusetts, a Democrat, the governor. According to the news paper reports, the senator was asked about Governor Cox's decision regarding Article X, and Senator Walsh said, that it was possible for him to agree with a candidate on nine out of ten issues and still support that candidate, even if they differed on the

Walsh Not Able to Agree.

tenth proposition."

"Thus it becomes apparent that Senator Walsh was not able to agree with Marion, Ohio, July 30.—Senator Governor Cor's view on Article X. The stand and insisted upon a brief at Harding prefaced his front porch only possible inference is that Governor Cox is maintaining the same attiampaigu with a public statement tude toward Article X that President again asking Governor Cox for Wilson has long maintained. Appar-Dublin, July 30. - Frank Brooke, specifications of the Democratic ently the governor has given assurance Dublin, July 30. — Frank Brooke, specifications of the Democratic to the President that if elected he will realthy country gentleman, close tand on the league of nations and stand by the President's program friend of Viscount French, the lord charging that "certain powerful Otherwise, the governor would have be a reflection of one's judgment t international interests" concerned been able to give Senator Walsh assurin President Wilson's foreign polfrom the uncomfortable necessity of a feeling that I am going to resid iry, were preparing to finance lib- admitting that they did not agree

eastern Railway in Westland Road, The Republican nominee declared Democratic nominee is obligated to of it." "There is further evidence that the premises, I promise to take good carwhere he had gone to attend a meet-Three assassins entered the Democratic campaign managers present administration. Mr. White, room and fired at Brooke while he hoped to keep the league in the the new chairman of the Democratic committee, was Interviewed in Washbackground as a political issue, ington yesterday and said 'progresbut he promised they would not siveism to is to be the paramount issue of the campaign.' And later he "The more the Democrats at- added, progressiveism necessarily carries with it the league of nations, and tempt to get away from this is he indicated very plainly that the sue." he said, " the more insistent Democrats intended to attempt forcoutside the room during the shooting the country will be to know what ing other issues to the front to keep the public mind away from the fact Mr. Brooke held large agricultural they intend to do if they are en- that their candidate has given his nd commercial interests and was a trusted with the administration." pledge to support the Wilson policy towards the treaty and the league. 'It is perfectly understandable that

Referring to the conference at Day-1the Democratic manager should deton vesterday between Governor Cox sire to have the whole sorry husiness visited frequently. Except. for the and Senator Walsh of Massachusetis, of Democratic foreign policy forgotten. fact of his close association with the a Democratic supporter of the Re-Eut the country will not forget. The viceroy, no particular reason for his publican reservations to the peace more the Democrats attempt to get assassination was apparent up to this treaty. Senetor Harding said it was away from this question, the more inevident they had not agreed on Ar- sistent the country will be to know what they intend to do if they are enince was standing by the President for trusted with the administration. It is as plain as daylight that 'accord' could not have been established by the President and the Democratic nominee ex-

"No matter how it may be camouflaged or glossed over, it is more obvious every day that if the Democrats Republican nominee continued, "that should win, their efforts would be to certain powerful international inter- compel-ratification of the league covests which are deeply concerned in enant without essential modifications. carrying out the present administra- Senator Walsh's statement makes this New York, July 23. — Mrs. Elma tion's foreign policy are prepared to perfectly plain. He admitted himself Petey," "Hello Ike," and "How are immediately after a long talk with the lings the governor shouted back to "Undoubtedly it is true, too, that governor. Senator Walsh has heretosake of Democratic harmony, he is my standard for 12 years who gave

cens, and that he said that any re Senator Harding's statement follows striction was buncombe. I have misgivings as to whether our committee will agree with Mr. White. At any rate, it will be regarded as a queer "Our Democratic friends are har-sort of progressiveism, this of poking MEXICO PREPARES TO PUT DOWN ing difficulty getting away from the fun at a sincere effort to limit the

Campaign Expenses Have Increased. "The Republican management has

"At the time of their conference, I truly popular campaign fund. It is the Aero Club of Texas to compete vance in political management. It is a course of 186 miles. "One of them was whether in his true that with the number of voters

their policy has already well nigh for- no intention of attempting such a re- Schuh, said to have been changeur for county fail to await trial on another to insist as Pres'dent Wilson has here-ful international interests which are jury, charged with conspiracy to con-It was announced that the 52 search indictment resulting from the opera- tofore insisted, that Thrace shall be deeply concerned in carrying out the ceal Erwin and in aiding his secure. settled as Bulgaria desires, rather present administration's foreign pol-Ball was then fixed at \$18,600, alicy, are prepared to contribute most though Schuh was still at large. Mrs. "In short, I asked whether the Dem- liberally to the Democratic funds. Un- Emma Bergdoll furnished ball today,

ocratic nominee his taken over the doubtedly it is true, too, that withou various known and unknown commit- such contributions the Democrats wi ments of the present administration's find it very difficult to raise the fund foreign policy in order to establish they need. Popular campaign func harmony between the President and are not easily raised for unpopula causes and the efforts to hitch Amei "None of these questions has been ica to the present administration's pro answered either by Governor Cox or gram constitutes anything but a po;

Gov. Cox Tells Daytonian

Dayton, Ohio, July 30, - Beile that he would be elected president wa expressed by Governor Cox today i an address at the "home coming" cele bration here over his nomination t the Democratic party.

After standing two hours under burning sun reviewing a parade (civic, fraternal, industrial and other organizations, variously estimated ! contain from 8,000 to 12,000 march ers, crowds stormed the reviewin dress from the guest of honor.

Thanking his audience for the test monial from the men, women an children, with whom he had lived fo 20 years, Governor Cox said:

"I just said to a gentleman from desire to leave Dayton and live I in the house which you, yourselves own. As the future tenant of thos

Invites Friends to Washington.

To another crowd of admirers wh almost crushed the governor and Mr. Cox as they left the reviewing stanand forced them to take shelter in th county jail building, Governor Co

said jocularly: "I invite you all to come to see m

in Washington." The governor's brief addresses wer not scheduled among the day's evenu The governor left Trailsend library t review the parade in the midst c completion of his address for Augus accepting the Democratic nomina tion: the address be said would go surely to the printer tomorrow fo. advance circulation to newspapers to

morrow night The parade today was the crownin vent of the non-political demonstra

ion by the governor's home folks. "It was Jimmy Cox's day in Dayte. for the thousands who packed th parade route, released by the halholiday declared generally to hal their citizen first honored with t presidential nomination.

"Hello, Jimmy," was the salutation shouted at the governor by hundred of the paraders. Three cheers for Jimmy," and "Hi, Jimmy, I'll see you in the White House," were other greet ings.

Cox Responds to Greetings.

The governor, waving a sogg: handkerchief and applauding each

group, responded in kind. "Hello, Buck," and "Hello there the marchers as he pointed out man;

"I have seen men who have followed confidence you have evidenced this

"Jimmy" Cox also was the keynote marchers' panners

NEW U. S. RACING MONOPLANE CAN FLY 200 MILES AN HOUR

Garden City, July 20. - A moneplane, one of the three official American entrants in the Gordon Bennet cup races, to be flown September 27 to October 2 near Paris, was christened by Mrs. S. E. J. Cox, of Houston undertaken in all good faith to raise a Texas, here today. It is entered by Great Britain, France and Italy, orc.

A speed "considerable more that

The plane is said to be of radical de-

BERGDOLL CHAUFFEUR HELD

On June 29, Schub, with others, was

time at its disposal, some inequalities time.

NATIONAL LEAGUE

M'QUILDAN HOLDS CHICAGO.

Allows But Four Hits and Boston

Eastly, 4 to L Bostes, July 20. - McQuillan held Chicago to four hits today and Bos- St. Louis .. 011010000- 211 ton had little difficulty in winning, 4 to 1, in the closing game of the series.

Chicago ... 000000001-1 4 Boston #1111000x-4 3 Batteries - Hendrix and Killifer McQuillan and O'Nelli.

PHICEIES TAKE ANOTHER

Thaciy Hitting by Wrightstone and Wheat Features 7-2 Victory.

Philaderphia, July 30 .- Timely hitting by Wrightstone and Wheat festured today's 7 to 2 Philadelphia victory, making three out of five for the locals in the series with Pittsburgh. Pitteburgh . 002000000-2 5 Philadelphia 01210012x-7 12 0 Batteries - Carlson, Blake and

Haefiner; Hubbell and Wheat.

CHAMPIONS ARE VICTORIOUS.

Reds Make It Three Out of Four From Brooklyn, Nabbing East of Series.

it three out of four from Brooklyn in center. the series which ended today by win-Philadelphia 0020210000-5 10 1 ning the last game by 11 to 0. Cincinnati 0 \$ 1 \$ 1 \$ 0 0 1-11 18

Brooklyn . 600000000 -- 0 6 4 Faber and Schalk. Batteries - Eller and Wingo; Mamaux, Marquard, Mitchell and Elliott.

GIANTS MAKE CLEAN SWEEP.

In Ninth Issing Rally, They Take Flual Battle of Series, 8-7.

New York, July 30. - The Giants made a clean sweep of the series with St. Louis today, winning the final game, \$ to 7, in a ninth inning rally. St. Louis .. 082000032-7 13 New York . 003012002-8 12 1 Batteries - Haines, May, Sherdel and Clemons: Toney, Douglas and Smith.

AMERICAN LEAGUE

YANKEÉS HAVE WALK'AWAY.

Pound Three St. Louis Pitchers for 2: Hits and Win, 19 to 3.

St. Louis, July 39. - Pounding three

bases, two being home runs. Ruth lowed him, hit to deep center for a home run, his second in two days. New York . 200042524-19 21

Batteries - Mays and Ruel, Hoffman; Weilman, Burwell, VanGilder and Severeid, Collina.

INDIANS POUNCE ON BOSTON.

Cleveland Makes It Three Straigh From the Red Sox.

Cleveland, July 30 .- Cleveland mad it three straight from Boston today winning, 13 to 4. Boston ... 000001021-4 9 Cleveland . 03005023x-1314 0

Batteries-Bush, Deviney and Wal-

TRIMS FORMER TEAMMATES.

ters; Caldwell and O'NellL

Amos Strunk's Double Gives Chicago 6-5 Victory Over Athletics.

Chicago, July 30 .- Amos Strunk, recently obtained by Chicago from Phil- inning was over. adelphia via the waiver route, today turned the trick against his former teammates by driving in the run in the tenth mning which gave the lo-Brooklyn, July 20 .- Cincinnati made cals a \$ to 5 victory on a double to

> Chicago ... 2000010101-6 12 2 Batteries - Naylor and Perkins;

TIGERS WIN FROM SENATORS.

Hitting Opportunely, Detroit Scores 8-4 Win Over Washington.

Detroit, July 30. - Hitting opporhere today, \$ to 4.

Washington 000202000-4 12 Ayers, Ehmke and Ainsmith.

Win 11 Inning Battle from Cubs 7 to -Game Full of Excitement from Start to Finish-Delanson Here Today.

In a game that was full of climaxes and anti climaxes from one end to the other the fast Scranton inter county toum contated Weidman's cubs vesterof the vilitors' hits were for extra never safe, although it looked at var-

that could not be weeked off, but as to often the way of the sational sport. S CHECK TO MARKET things do not always go as they are planned. Because of the excit throughout the game the crowd hefely noticed that the game was, as regards made his thirty-sixth circuit drive of time, one of the longest ever played the season in the ninth with Fewster here, but most of this was due to dison base, driving the ball over the putes and quarrels on the part of both rightfield bleachers. Meusel, who fol- players and fant. If any one can be said to stand out as a landmark in a game which was full of stunts, credit lapse of international exchange served must be given to Brislin of the visit- as a decided check to builish enthuing outfit. He faced the Oneonta twirlers six times, was walked once and on though the tendency among the repeach of the other occasions hit safely resentatives including rails, was upfor a total of eight bases, although his ward until the final hour, a heavy homer should have been good for only two macks had there not been a convenient opening in the center held such industrials as rubber, leather and fence which allowed his drive to roll other low-priced specialties, shorts under. In the field he was equally disastrous to the local gang. He accepted six chances without a slip, stealing fly balls which belonged to left and rght ranged from 1 to almost 2 points, oils

After McGeehan had put up a fly Guire drove the ball to Duval, who returned it to the plate, retiring Brislin. Morris put up a fly to Boylan and the

McGeehan, in the third, doubled to center, was put on third by Shean's mand failing to within a fraction of sacrifice which Kinnere let get by him. Shean stole second. Brislin hit a hard drive to Kinnere which was so hot it couldn't be handled, but bounded represented, according to reports, exinto foul territory, scoring McGeehan, Shean tried to come in on the play, but was caught at the plate and Tyron pegged the ball to second, catching Harding, of the Federal Reserve Brislin before he could arrive This board, relative to easier credit condouble play certainly was very timely. ditions. Advices from agricultural sec-Higgins, grounded.

This was all of the scoring the visitors did until the eighth. Shean was granted a pass by Kibbe and Brishn tunely, Detroit won from Washington picked out one which looked good to him and poked it out into center. Boy- of last week's deficit of actual reserve lan misjudged the fly and as it hit the ves, mainly as a result of the week's Detroit 20000141x-8 12 0 ground it took a bound toward the liquidation of the stock market. Batteries - Zachary and Gharrity; fence and by some freak chance rolled under the boards at a convenient opening, allowing two runs to come in, S, bonds were unchanged on call. rhereas the best Brislin should have SCRANTON FINALLY VICTORIOUS had was a double. Kibbe fanned the next pair and the following batter

grounded In the third with one down, Dempcontinued on to third as the catcher heaved wild. Kibbs took a slant at left which looked good for more bases, but Brislin, after apparently misjudging it, got one hand on it tightly for ng the score.

The Cubs took the lead in the sixth. Tryone, first up, singled to right. Dempsey tried to sacrifice, but succeeded in beating out the throw. Kibhe also beat out an attempted sacrifice, Tryone made an unsuccessful effly to second for the first out of a @26. double, Kibbe being caught in a run

From then until the ninth the Klipnickie men were in the lead. In this inning Scranton tied up the game. After one had died, Kibbe walked Gauit and hit Marian with a pitched bail McGeehand doubled to center, scoring Gault and putting Marian on third. Shean drove a grounder to Duval, who Marian. Brislin was walked and the acks were loaded. mer to Duval.

The tenth saw both sides blanked. The disastrous inning was the eleventh. Gault was passed, sacrificed to second, went to third on McGeehan's hit, the latter going to second on the throw in. Shean fanned. Brishn came up and drave his fifth hit out, scoring both men, but he was caught in a run up or the third out.

Oneonta started to stage a come back in their portion of the frame, but 16.50; roughs, \$13.00 were only partially successful. Duval, first up, hit a triple to center. F. Weeks doubled to left, scoring Duval. Baird attempted to sacrifice, but put up a foul fly which Gault took into his possession for the first out of the inning. Marone hit a grounder to third for the second out. Tryone singled to center and apparently the score was again tied, but Weeks was caught at he plate.

Delapson will be the opponent to-

AB R H POA E

The box score. SCRANTON—(7)

McGeehan, 35. ... 6 2 3 1 4 0 Higgins, cf. p. 5 0 1 2 3 McGuire, se. 6 0 0 0 2 Morris, rf 5 0 0 1 0 Gault C 2 2 0 6 2 Carney, if 1 0 0 9

Totals 39 7 \$ 23 29

Boylan, cf. 2 0 1 1 0 Gardner. cf. 1 0 0 1 0 Kinnere, p. 2 0 1 0 1

Totals 48 6 16 23 00 3 Score by innings: Scranton 10100002103 Oneonta 01010111001--6

The summary-Earned runs, One onta 5, Scranton I. Two base hits. Duval, F. Weeks, Marone, McGeehan 2. Higgins. Three base hits, Duval. Home runs, Ribbe, Brislin, First base John F. Moakler. Ass't Cashier on balls, of Kinnere 2; of Kibbe 6,

larges, However, Is Mainly Upward Until Final Hour

New York, July 20 .- Further colslagm in the stock market today, altone ruling at the end.

There was constant pressure upon resuming their attacks against those issues on more adverse trade reports. Net losses in these and kindred issues and steels also giving way,

The market was sustained during for an out, Shean was passed, went to the greater part of the day by the second when Brislin hit directly over comparative case of call money, much second sack for a single and scored on of which was loaned and renewed into Higgins' double to left, which hit put next week at eight per cent. Increas-Brislin on third with but one out. Mc- ing belief in an early advance of railroad rates was another sentimental

> most affected by the general decline \$3.70 to the pound, with concurrent ters. A large part of the British bills ports of foodstuffs and cotton.

> Bankers were not altogether in accord with the opinion of Governor tions were mainly to the effect that plenty of money is available here for crop moving purposes.

> Forecasts of tomorrow's clearing house statement indicated a correction

Bonds, including Liberty and International issues, were irregular. Old U.

New York Produce.

Butter -- Weak; receipts, 10,087; creamery, higher than extras, 55% @ 56%; creamery, extras (\$2 score) sey singled to third, stole second and 55 @ 55%; creamery firsts, (88 to 91 score), 51% @ 54%; state, dairy, finest, tubs, 54 @ 54%; state, dairy, good one, connected with it for a fly into to prime, 51 @ 53; packing stock, current make, No. 1, 44.

Eggs -- Irregular, receipts, 17.642; fresh gathered, extra firsts, 51 @ 63: York won today's game, 19 to 3. Nine 11 hard fought innings. The game was whites, firsts to extras, 50 @ 70; state. browns, extras, 58 @ 62; state, Penna. and nearby gathered browns and mixed colors, firsts to extras, 48@55.

Cheese - Steady; receipts, 1,786; state, whole milk, flats; current make, fort to score on the throw to first, Boy- white and colored, specials, 27 🙃 28: ian was passed and at this stage of do, average run, 25% @ 26%; state. the game Higgins was put in the box. Whole milk twins, current make, spec-Duba, hitting for Kinners, put up a lials, 26% @ 27%; do, average run, 25

Live poultry-Steady to firm; prices inchanged, dressed poultry, irregular; western broilers, fresh, 54 @ 58; turkeys, frozen, 58 @ 62; turkeys, frozen, old toms. 56@58.

Rye-Easy; No. 2 western, \$2.14.

New York Meats.

Cattle - Receipts, 1,260; steady to firm; steers, \$10.00 @ 16.10; onlis; promptly sent it to the plate, catching \$7.00 @ 11.50; cows, \$3.50 @ 11.00. Calves - Receipts, 990; arregular; 15.00; fed calves, \$12.00 @ 14.00 skim milk calves, \$11.00 @ 11.50; westerns, \$12.50 @ 16.00.

Sheep and lambs - Receipts, 4.950: irregular: sheep (ewes), \$6.00@10 50; culls, \$4.00 @ 5.00; yearlings, \$10.00 @ 12.00, lambs, \$10.00 @ 17.75; culls, \$8 00@9.90.

Hogs - Receipts, 980; steady, light to medium weights, \$17.25; heavy hogs, \$16.25 @ 16.50; pigs, \$16.00 @

Open High Low Close

WHEAT-

Dec. . . 232 232 221 222% Mar. . . 231 233 2234 2254 CORN-Juir . . 143 % 143 % 138 138 % Sept . . 140% 141% 135% 137% Dec. . . 126% 126% 122% 123% OATS-July . . . 784 80 754 78 Sept . . 693 70% 68% 68% Dec. . . 69 69% 68% 68% ONEONTA MARKET.

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Kinnere 4 in five innings, off Kibbe 4 in six innings, off Brazil 8 in 5 1-2 innings. off Higgins 8 in \$ 2-3 innings. Struck out by Kinnere 2, by Kibbe 5, by Brazil I, by Higgins 1. Double plays. Duval to Tryone to Baird; Shean to Gault to Higgins to McGeehan Passed ball, Tryone. Hit by pitcher, by Kibbe, Marian. Stolen bases, Shean, Carney, Dempsey. Kibbe 2. Sacrifice hits, Marian, Kibbe, Shean, Time of game, 3:49. Umpires Messra. Brodie



and Kelly.

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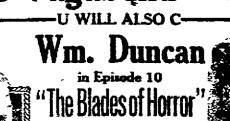


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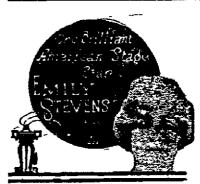
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RESOURCES.		LIABILITIES.					
Loans and discounts Overdrafts	\$740,413.35	Capital stock Surplus	\$150,000.00				
U. S. bonds and certifi-		Undivided profits	44,590.08				
Ranking house	\$04,500.00 25,000.00	Circulation Deposits	96,880.00				
Other real estate	9,900.00	Cerufied and cashier's	2,032,287,31				
Due from banks		checks	3,203.13				
Cash, cash items and due		Due to banks	1,805.67				
from U. S. treasurer . Bonds and securities			2,125.87				
Total and a		Reserva hone	75 455 56				

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Marriage of Schenerus Place On August 12.

Schenerus, July 39. - Alexander Pedrone has issued invitations to the marriage of his niece, Madeline Pedrone, to Anthony Bartolmeo of Rochester, Thursday afternoon, August 12, at 5 o'clock, in St. Mary's church. A reception will be held from 7 until 32 o'clock at Chase & Bennett hall. A large number of friends were entertained at Mr. Pedrone's home Sunday evening in honor of the approaching marriage.

A son was born to Mr. and Mrs

Alvin Borst Wednesday night,

To Enter County Sanatorium.

Mrs. James Acheson left Thursday for Mt. Vision, where she will receive treatment at the County manatorium. Many friends hope for her speedy recovery to health.

Manaho Lodge Installs.

The following officers were installed by D. D. G. M. Sherman J. Stone of Oneonta at the meeting of Manaho lodge Wednesday evening: Past, N. G., John Gano; N. G., Clarence Pier; V. G., Elmer Roberts; recording secretary, James Acheson; financial secretary, John S. VanHoesen; treasurer, Leo B. Bennett; chaplain, Valder Tipple; R. S. N. G., Grover Chase; L. S. N. G. Alvin Borst: warden, Charles Becker: conductor, Leslie Chase.

Eleven visitors from Oneonia en joyed the hospitality of the lodge. Retreshments were served and a pleasant social time was passed.

LAURENS NEWS LETTER.

Funeral of Mrs. Albert Turp Held Wednesday - Personal Notes.

Laurens, July 30. - The funeral of Mrs. Albert A. Turp was held Wednesday afternoon at 2 o'clock at the home of Mr. and Mrs. E. Kelsey, it being



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conducted by Rev. E. D. Cook of the lyn. are visiting his brothers, W. A. Methodist Episcopal church. Those and B. F. Shephard. — Misses Miriam from away were: Mr. and Mrs. George Blakely, Ethel Wood, Marian Burrell, Walrath of Morris, William Walrath Edna Hawkins, Wilma Hyatt and and wife of Oneonia, Charles Bacon Wilhelmina Bard, Mrs. P. S. Burdette, and wife of Buffalo, Mrs. William Rev. and Mrs. Volz. Heyman Bard, Turp and three daughters of Milford. Paul Hyatt, Paul Terry, Albert and There were several beautiful floral Harvey Hoyt are planning to attend pieces. The body was buried in the the institute at Sidney. Laurens cemetery.

Points About People.

Mr. and Mrs. Beaks and daughter, Sewing Circle Elects Officers at Mect-Carol, of Middletown, and Mrs. Jay Thornton and son, Harry, of Cooperstown, were callers on friends here Thursday. - Dr. Lenora Grant of Okenagan, Wash., and Miss and The following omcers were the following of New York and Miss Thorp and family of New York and Miss Thorp and Mrs. Christina Mrs. C. Tail.

Gray Friday. - H. Tiobitts and daughter, Miss Bessie Tibbitts, of Uti-- Mrs. E. H. Fortman of Binghamman returned home Friday. - Samuel Gray of Rockaway Beach is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles day. Gray. - Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Widger and children of Scranton have return ed home after spending two weeks with his father, W. H. Widger. -Mr. and Mrs. Fred Newell were callers

in Oneonta Thursday. A Variety Shower.

Josephine Lauren of Oneonta and Miss pastor of the Methodist church, will Julia Winsor of Laurens at the home preach. of the latter on Wednesday afternoon in honor of Miss Katherine Ives. A pink and white color scheme was carried out in the table decorations, a pink parasol forming the centerpiece and Kewpies, dressed in pink, being used as favors. The following guests were present. Alice W. Ford, Mar. Lauren, Elsie Potter, Elizabeth Cook. Thelma Townsend, Beulah Bell, Ella Egglestop, Hannah Hickok, Virginia Morris and Catherine Curus.

OBSERVED IN OTEGO.

Services Only in Presbyterlan Church Sunday - Local Notes.

Otego, July 30. - Regular services Sunday at the Presbyterian church ter, Ethel, of Oneonia, were callers on death at Syracuse was noticed in a re-Probable sermon topic, Spiritual

Owing to the absence of Rev. Sloan ervices will not be resumed in the Baptist church until August 15. The Methodist church will be clos-

ed for the next three weeks.

With the Sick.

Miss Pauline Fuller was at the hospital Monday to have her tonsils re-

Raymond Bundy is slowly recoverng from blood poisoning in his hand. Those Who Visit.

C. Allen Cook and daughter, Miss May Cook, of Lowell, Neb, are visiting her cousin. R. C. Hunt. - Mrs. Oneonta where she had been for some L. W. Sweet of Elizabeth. N. J., is time at the home of her grand-daughvisiting her mother, Mrs. Payne. - ter, Mrs. Lynn Tilley, assisting in the

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Mr. and Mrs. J. C. DeLaner are visiting friends in Worcester. — Mrs. E. W. Thorpe and Mrs. Myrtle Boliver were callers in Unadilla Thursday. Mr. and Mrs. Arthur L. Shephard and granddaughter, Ann Draper, of Brook-

COLLIERS COMMENT.

ing Held Yesterday.

Colhers, July 39. - The Sewing circle was pleasantly entertained at Mrs. nursuay. — Dr. Lenora Grant of Gilbert Utter's Thursday for dinner. Okenagan, Wash, and Miss Maude The following officers were elected:

Mr. and Mrs. David Jenkins of Nica, have been spending a few agara Falls are guests of her mother, days at the home of W. H. Widger. Mrs. Malette, and sister, Mrs. Utter. — Mrs. D. H. Williams and Miss Marton has been visiting her parents, Mr. garet Southworth are visiting their and Mrs. W. H. Widger. Mrs. Fort- grandparents, Mr. and Mrs Edward Williams. - Mrs. Charles Youngman of Oneonta called on friends here Fri-

MT. VISION MATTERS.

Union Services Sunday Evening-Ice Cream Social Tuesday. Mt. Vision, July 30.-There will be

union services in the Baptist church A variety shower was given by Miss Sunday evening, Rev. E. D. Cooke,

Ice Cream Social.

The Epworth league will hold an ice cream social in the Methodist church parlors next Tuesday evening. Home made ice cream and plenty of it.

George Pattengill Given Surprise.

Twenty-four young people from sion made George Pattengill a surprise Thursday evening. The evening was pleasantly spent in charting and playing games. A fine supper was served by the young ladies. The evening was much enjoyed by all.

their aunt - Miss Ne'lle Sergents, cemetery. teacher in New York, visited her sister, Mrs Delia Spoor, Thursday. -Mr. and Mrs. Kendell Dunn and son, John, of Oneonta, visited her parents. Mr. and Mrs. Addison Pobinson. Thursday. - Mrs. Lucy Pickens of Morris spent several days this week with the Misses Wilbur. — Mrs. David Hilts returned Thursday night from

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WEST ONEONTA NEWS.

Funeral of Late Mrs. Jacob Klein to be Held Sunday Afternoon.

West Oneonta, July 30 -The body Mrs. Seymour Teachout and daugh- of the late Mrs. Jacob Klern whose their cousins, the Misses Wilbur, cent issue will arrive here on Satur-Thursday Mr. and Mrs. Reed of One- day and the funeral services will be onta and her sister accompanied them held on Sunday afternoon at 2 o'clock here in his auto. - Master Ernest from the home of her brother. Danie! Ughill and sister, Edith, are to go V Potter. Rev. F. H. King will have Saturday to Cooperstown to visit their charge of the services and interment grandmother, Mrs. Waliace Hill, and will be made in the West Oneonta

Sunday Church Services

At the morning service at the Free Baptist church the pastor, Rev. M. C. Miner, will speak on "A Trip Worth While." At the First Baptist church in the morning the pastor, Rev. F. H. King, will preach on What is it to Ee a Disciple of Christ" At the union service Sunday evening in the First Baptist church the theme will be The Need of the Testimony of Caristian Experience.

THREE EXPLORERS MISSING.

Nome, Alaska, July 30. -- Three members of Roald Amundsen's Arctic expedition who left the explorers ship, The Maude, with mail last fall while the vessel was off the northern Siberian coast, are missing and are believed to have lost their lives, according to Russian government advices received by Amundsen here The names of th been learned.

HEALEY HEADS FIRE CHIEFS. Toronto, July 29. - Fire Chief John J. Healy of Denver, Colo., was unammously elected president of the International association of Fire Chiefs at the concluding session of the convention today. Chief Frank Reynolds of Augusta. Ga., was moved up from the econd to the first vice presidency

Atlanta, Ga., was selected as the meeting place of next year's conven-

WILLIAMS GETS APPOINTMENT. Washington, July 20.-William R.

Williams of Richmond, Va., has been appointed assistant secretary of war succeeding Benedict Crowell, who resigned recently to return to private

For Sale.

Bungalow at Goodyear lake (three ots in one); double garage; spring water at bungalow and garage, could supply 12 families with spring water; 18-foot steel motor poat, boat house, 160 galion steel gasoline tank; several 60 gailon gasoline or oil tanks with pumps: one H. P. motor, General Electric, new; two c'under air compressor, "Brunness," new 26 gallon air takk with fixtures; new spopt tools and accessories, auto turn jack; your, choice of two Grant S.x cars, roadster : and five-passenger, run less than 6,500 miles. Combination furnace, hot air and water. Choice of two piznos, one upright and one square. Quantity; of household goods; typewriter; half barrel of Havoline oil, medium; half barrel roofing paint, heavy: 15 standard bred single comb black Minorca, hens. Br. J. P. Elliott, Oneonta, N. Y.

Clearance Sale.

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man, parter, Low mans Sunday at 8 a. m. High mans at 10:30 a. m. Sunday school

at 2:15 p. m. Benediction at 3:15 p. m

Week lay mass dally at 7:20 a. m. On Mely usys, low mass at 5:20 a. m. High

mat sa m. kenedictien at 5:15 p. m. M. James' Protestant Episcopal church,

proof Main and Elm streets, Rer. R. A.

Forde, rector, Holy communion at \$ s. is

Holy communion and service at 10:30 a

m. The surfees will be held by the lier. William Pringle, returned chaplain. Folwing this Sunday, morning prayer will

he held at 10:30 in charge of Stanley Kil-

Firmt Presbyterian church, Rev. J. C.

Russell, D. D., paster... There will be no

services during the month of August

Services will be resumed on Sunday, Sep-

First Church ot Christ Belentist, 61

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peator. No services at Elm Park church

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The United Presbyterian cherch, Dietz

First Methodist Episcopal church, cother

L. Johns, D. D., pastor. Morning service

6:30 p. m. Evening worship at 7:30. The

colored singers of Tuskegee institute will

Services at the Pentecostal Mission, Val-

or, as follows: Class meeting at 9:30 s.

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m. Sunday school at 11 a. m. Preaching

The Lotheran Church of the Atonement

Grove atreet, near Main street, Rer. P. M.

Sermon subject, "The Warnings of the

Wilderhess." Bible school at 11:45 a. m

St. Paul's A. M. E. Zion church, Otsego

treet. Morning service at 10:45 o'clock.

Sunday school at 12:30 p. m. Evening serv

ice at 7:45 p. m. Erangelist Alonzo Kott will be present at the evening service.

The West End Baptist church, corner

school at 11:45 a. m. Junior Christian en

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OLD DAYS OF THE CIRCLE.

Of course there were circuses as long age as runs the memory of the bidest inhabitant, and along wife them menageries of greater or less size, shough none of them as large as those which in these days are shown. And hiso, then as now the small boy in the circus town was awake before daybreak and on the street watching the show come in, the wagons unloaded The tents erected and later the marvel of the street parade with its panoplied miceds its queeus of the ring and of Rhe air, all a-horseback; its akward by lumbering camels, its bands perchod atop of cages, though possibly with pne great chariot for the lead, its elephant or two, shows in those days were less lavish of elephants; its open case with the tamer or tameress of sions and serpents in the seat of danger, and at the end the steam plane discoursing semblance of melody. In the lead-however could it have been overlooked was that splendid figure of a man seated on the handsomest horse the circus claimed. How the boys used to envy that leader of the parade, more even than the tall drum major, and how much it seemed the very pinnacle of joy to lead, presumably as sole proprietor, that mile-long, ven if somewhat detached, parade! These were the things which hap

brief capitulation it appear that changed much in half a century. The boy sees now, or would have seen time, and the features are duplicated rather than increased in variety, of the mountain range before lark-There were no hards of elephants, but ness. When huntsman and hip rethere were elephants singly or a pair turned next morning to the crag they of them; there were no droves of found terrier as well as for lying dead camela, but there were camels, and the smaller number as source of inhiruction doubtless was as valuable; there were fewer rings in the circus, but the sets were very alike; fewer clowns, but everybody watched the antica of the one; fewer performers, but the attention of the spectator was not so much distracted. And always there was the pink lemonade guiltless lough of sugar to justify itself even Times. in these days of scarcity, and the boy with the palm leaf fans, and at the and the grand concert to which for the mail sum of ten cents everybody was urged to stay, "occupying the reerved seats in front of the platform. One thing, however, was essentially different. In the days of the 60's there Was no railway transportation of circases, and of necessity the "jumps", when it comes to town; and perhaps He shorter. A show at Cooperstown ene day might be at Schenevus the as much as the boy does, whether

along the way, who watched as boys how do at the railway station when the lumbering vans, stripped of their georgeous bedeckments, and the circus steeds released by their high and the show snimals such as the Bockie boys, what is there so entrancatill remain to conjure with.

Always in those days, the afternoon was the time of the big performance, farm team to the democrat wagon, equally that the big wagon was loaded with its human freight and was off for home by are o'clock, just as soon as the afternoon performance was over, for it was a long ride and the cows were to be milked, the pigs fed and the other "chores" attended to. Newscars, while the afternoon is still perhaps the favorite, the farmer or dairyman can do up the farm work and the milking, take the wheel of his trusty Auto, speed away twenty or thirty miles for the evening show, and get

kome and to bed before midnight. As for the packing up of the circus and its getting away, the country boy thew nothing of it, though perhaps it would have been as great a marvel. But he had to go home, and if perchance by favor he was allowed to stav wer night with a town cousin, daily habif aneried itself, and he was willing to so home before the first laden. four-or-six-house van was away for shother town. But for all that, the one big longing of the country boy was the night show, at which the flaring oil Imps to one who never had heard of efectric lights or much about gas. would have seemed the very crown of

Mory in Elemination. Times, indeed, do change, but not to 💓 egest extent as would have been ed, the circus. Its delights are and the boy enjoys it just as



HE SHORTAGE of cars in ditions, an emergency exists which terfering with the move- spect to the distribution and to-ment of grain," says James S. location of box cars from eastern

Chicago board of trade. "The grain West. dealers all over the map and especially the managers of elevators throughout the grain states have relief and while our department has present the case emphatically, we ask that the grain trade, the commercial clubs and farmers' organirations keep on demanding their quota of cars of the interstate commerce commission.

We certainly should have cars enough to move the grain on the that the railroads should have suffarms before the new crop begins ficient funds to order the immense to come in.

The commission has now ruled that because of a shortage of equip- repair departments to their fullest

gravated by unfavorable labor cor. the West is seriously in- requires immediate action with re-Brown, manager of transportation, and southeastern territory to the

"It is cheering to state that com mencing May 25, the interstate commerce commission has ordered appealed to us day after day for the eastern roads to deliver six hundred empty box cars in good been doing everyibling possible to condition, suitable for grain shipments each day for thirty days. This order is good as far as it goes. but will alleviate the situation only temporarily at best.

"What the outcome of the matter. will be is problematical, but it is to the interest of all concerned number of new cars demanded and also to allow them to operate their ment and congestion of traffic, ag- capacity."

REFUSED TO ABANDON GAME

Plucky Terrier Died With Fox It Had Run to Earth and Killed in Combat

What is believed to be an unprece dented end to a combat between a for and a terrier is reported from the Lake country

A stout hill fox hunted by the Blencathra hounds for three and a half hours on the mountain heights above St. Johns-in-the-Vale sought sanctuary in a fissure of rock in a crack near the skyline of Wanthwaite. Here he faced one of the gamest terriers belonging pened fifty years ago, and from such to the pack and, scrambling to a shelf in the rocks, was able for some time these externals of the circus have not to give as fierce punishment as he got. The terrier killed the fox, but rethings which the boy saw then, the fused to leave it and followers and hounds had at last to quit the crags yesterday had the circus arrived in so that they might make the descent of one of the most dangerous ravines

> outside the borran. An examination of the terrier show ed that the fox had inflicted no mortal would upon him. The terrier had dragged the for out and then, loth to leave it had laid down beside it. It was clear that he had died from exposure during a bitterly cold night. No similar case has, so far as is occurred before.-London known.

> > The Last Word.

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much as his sire or grandsire did, and the latter two in fact renew their youth ment and at Oneonta and Sidney the there will be a "show" again next

days after, since the distance was year. Amited to the traveling power of draft. Apropos of menageries, elephant and ancient reminiscence—there is This overland route of the clr-still resident in Oneonta, and not o sus was a delight to the farm lads an age at which perhaps anybody except Dr. Osler would consider the happy dispatch necessary, who recalls that his grandmother told him that in the first decade of the nineteenth cen tury she saw the first elephant which birth and breeding from menial duty, was brought for circus purposes to America. She was a resident of elephants and camels and more or Dutchess county, and the elephant less sacred cow and other beasts that which was showing in the lower Hudwent a-foot. There are other things son river counties and in Connecticut. to delight the eye nowadays, but to was to pass through Milan on its way the old boys, even the oldest of Klip- to Rhinebeck. The boys and girls were all out to see the strange beast by that is were these days of the circus? early morning light, and for fear that That was the way that Barnum's and they would not have time enough for Forepaugh's traveled—and the names due inspection, one of the boys—it was in the fall—ran home for a peck of sweet apples. These, when he saw the elephant coming, he scattered in the since the farm folk left the scythe and road. The elephant came along, stopcradle, if in summer, or the plow, drag ped, investigated and proceeded to coland hoe if in springtime, bitched the lect; and there was no more going shead of that elephant until the last crowded in the whole family and was apple had been secured. "My:" said off for town. Be sure he arrived in the old lady, telling the story in her time for the gr-r-raand parade, and last years, "how that elephant man did swear:"



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Thereupon Dector Simms drew up

Gcodness.

his will and bequenthed his brain to Doctor Spitzka. One provision of the will requested members of his family

New York.-Dr. Joseph Simms, who

to notify Doctor Spitzka of his death.

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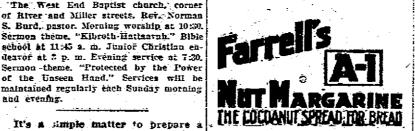
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-Born, July 29th, to Mr. and Mrs F. H. Pierce of 59 Gilbert street, a sor

-Delanson with a strong team will here for a ball game with Weldman's Cubs at the Neahwa park grounds today. The visitors are bringing a team which they think can win.

-One of Barnum & Bailey's best aftractions closed their engagement with the circus this week at Toledo, Ohio, in order to fill their engagement with the Oneonta fair. This act had to be contracted for nearly one year ago in order to secure them for the coming fair.

-Willis E. Marsh has sold to S. E. Harringtor the double house at Main street. In spite of the delay, 26-28 River street. Mr. Harrington however, the usual juvenile audience erty as an investment, and takes im- witness the unloading at the station. nediate possession. The sale was made by W. D. Bush.

of the characteristic songs of their race cause, commenced. and the public is invited to both serv-

Meetings Today.

Firemen this evening at 8 o'clock. Meeting Sunday.

Regular meeting, Chapman division. No. 45. O R. C. Sunday, at 7 p. of importance.

Two Dog Liscenses This Month. The last census od dogs in the city was taken on July 1st and 342 does Giwere reported to be owned by residents. Of this list a comparatively Ci small number have been registered and round numbers 140 dogs are still unwhich shows that this law is not tak-Cromply will be taken to the city judge are not required to pay the full amount but that it will decrease each month. For the past month it has been \$2 00 while next month only \$1.84 will be required.

Dismissed From the Hospital.

Jarvis Sargent, the D. & H. engineer Who suffered a serious accident in the local yards some time ago and has been in the Fox Memorial hospital for the past three weeks recovering from an amputation of the injured foot, re-! resterday afternoon at Neahwa park turned to his home at 804 Chestnut. ctreet yesterday. His many friends . ill be glad to learn that he is making a good recovery.

What Dad Said:

miser nor to pile up money for money's sake alone, but while young, vigorous and able to earn money, if you don't save a portion, safely inrest it at compound interest and learn how money earns money, while you sleep and without nard toil, you will probably be one of the 80 out of every 100 people who are looked down upon and called underlings, in the lean, weary years of misfortune. sickness, loss of a job or old age. Son, I've had to live long years to learn this and in following my advice you'll be called a tight-wad by a thoughtless mob of people who don't think and are jealous of those who get ahead of them. Pay no attention to this jealous him back to their own level. Son, from of the one next week. your bright and hopeful view of life, ; you can't understand this, but don't forget that money, rightly used, is a blessing to all and that the day will lat of West End Baptist church was come when you li think that dad was be an awful sound and good fellow." Squish Sey: there are a lot of dads in Oneonta who also eaght to talk to their daughters in this same way and to safely combine and roll small amounts ity always. up to several million dollars, for hories and farms and that I am still on the 100. I am now starting another burch of little fellows to roll up half a million more. By safely investing, a compound interest, in first mortgages on improved real estate, the safest National security known. There are over 0,000 people in Oneonta who know of the graid work that I am doing; and say, dad if you tell that dear little girl of jours about me, it may save her from being to underling and from talds in washings for a h. og later.

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Yesterday afternoa and evening, the irst big circus of the season to visit Oneonia, the Hagenbeck-Wallace aggregation, gave two well attended and iccessful performances at Neahwa park, the side shows and other minor attractions also securing much attention from the crowds of Oneonians and people from near by towns and villagen Ideal circus neather played no smell part in making the day en-

Owing to unavoidable delay to ransportation, the cars containing the equipment, menagerie, etc., which were scheduled to be in Oneonia by daylight did not arrive in the yards until 10:39, making it impossible to hold the customary street parade and thereby disappointing the waiting crowds on purchased this good River street prop- and many adults were on hand to

A fair crowd was on the grounds by afternoon opening, but was forced to -Pastor Johns announces that a content itself with the drinking of soft party of colored singers from the stuff, the consumption of edibles, and morning and evening at the First ; o'clock when the afternoon opening

> The first number was a parade ac-Sales Company, bearing a banner on Shall Lead Them." a novel advertising scheme which attracted much attention from the croud.

The big tent contained three rings. the middle one of which was devoted m, old time, in Trainmen's half. All to mimals who displayed in their acts members urged to be present. Two runch intellegence and excellent traincandidates to vote on, other business ing. The more rotewrothy of the animal numbers were a demonstration by an e'ephant and a uger, the former's natural enemy, and the completion of various formations and stunts' by a group of hons, both of which attracted much applause from the audience. Great equesterian ability was displayed by numerous riders in several acts, an are wearing their license tags. In interesting number being cleverly executed by horses with riders who registered and there has been but two danced to the music of the band. The dogs registered in the past month, remainder of the time was occupied by contortionists, acrobats and trapeze en as seriously as it should be. The artists, not forgetting the ever presnames of all dog owners who fail to ent clowns who kept the audience in an uproar of merriment with their and then sent to the constable for col- horse play, clown band which evoked lection. One point which is not under- wierd sounds from their instruments, stood very fully by the public is that the bull fight wherein a donkey was if they have obtained possession of a disguised as a bull, and other amusdog at some time during the year they img and rid culous sturts. The afternoon closed with a wild west show during which excellent marksmanship riding and rope throwing were displayed_

No little interest was displayed by tnose passing in and out in the extensive megagere, the elephants especially attracting much attention and were fed peanuts by the bagfull.

Sneak Thicres at Work.

During the progress of the ball game inieves, assumed to be employes of the dircus, visited at least three of the motor cars left standing outside the grounds and lifted robes and coats therefrom. From the car of Stapley Mulkins they took two valuable robes Mulkins. From the car of C. W. Stever of Schenevus they took one robe and a raincoat while from a third the, took a robe. The thefts were reported to the police but at a late hour last night no trace of the missing articles had been found. It was feared that they had become hidden away with the stuff loaded on the cars of the circus

Planning Labor Day Celebration. The various labor organizations of the city will take up the matter of cooperating in the proposed Labor day celebration at their next regular meetings, and at a later date, probably next week a meeting will be called for human Poll Parrot chatter, that also further consideration. It is not likely calls an honest and good church that any meeting will be held this worker a hypocrite, in order to pull evening, but ample notice will be given

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"The advance in our rate is not suf- upon with favor by the boys and they ficient to cover the increased cost of are looking forward to an enjoyable raw materials and labor used in the week. manufacture of the gas," said Super- Members of the Scouts in good intendent P. R. Chambers today, "It standing who wish to attend the camp is actually costing the company 494 are requested to call at the office of today for fuel, oil and labor than it did giving their names, residences, etc. In bution, office salaries and expenses, required to pay \$2.50 each, a sufficient etc., which bring the total up to a sum to manifest interest but meeting much higher figure.

2 o'clock, the time scheduled for the of the coal which we use, we should order that it may be known how many have to ask for a much greater ad- to provide for and whether it will be vance. The soft coal which we use for necessary to make provision for one boiler fuel is costing \$10.04 a ton in neek or two. Tuskegee institute will sing Sunday the viewing of the minor features until our bins, while the market price to-Methodist church. They will sing some which had been delayed by the same mines plus freight of \$2.05 to \$2.25 if there be found a sufficient number per ton.

companied by a band and led by a which is used to enrich the gas, and camp will be well supplied with tents Ford, the property of the Oneonia of which thousands of gallons are used, and edibles and it is planned to make monthly, is very serious. The price at the week one that the Scouts will lon Important special meeting, Veteran which was printed, "And a Little Ford the present time averages 14c per remember. gallon in comparison with 9c per gallon in 1918, while rehable ol companies will not enter into new cortracts for future delivery.

profit but is filed solely for the purpose sies company. of meeting part of the increased cost of the raw materials and labor needed for producing the gas.

From the foregoing it will be noted that the company will absorb part of street. the increased costs of production and all of the increased cost of distribution, office salames and expenses, etc.

Young Pheasants Let Loose.

L. P Butts of Oneonta has recently eceived a shipment of young pheasents from the state game farm at Sherburne, which he will distribute about the county and vicinity for the ourpose of replenishing the supply of wild game in the locality.

Murdock-Chase Reunton

The eighteenth annual reunion of tne Murdock and Chase families will be held in Chase grove. Chase, August 11 All members are urged to be

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cents per thousand cubic feet more Chamber of Commerce and register, two years ago when the present rate order that only such boys are taken went into effect. This figure does not as will display an interest and will include the increased cost of distri- make good campers those who go are only a part of the expense which will "Were it not for the fact that our be met by men interested in the boys company, due to many years of friend- and the success of the project. It is ly relations with coal companies, is in important that all who wish to go a way protected as to price on some should register as early as possible, in

day is from \$10.00 to \$12,25 at the so into camp Monday, August 9, and to continue the camp the second week The market condition as to gas oil, they will follow a week later. The

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The following Statement briefly shows present conditions—

Increased Manufacturing Costs of Gas

	Present Price	Cost in 1918	\$3.74 per ton Increase	\$2,554.42 Increase per	11c Increased cost per thousand
Boiler Coal Generator Coal Gas Oil Labor	\$10.04 per ton 9.15 per ton .14 per gal	86.20 per ton 6.11 per ton .088 per gal	3.04 per ton .052 per gal	annum 2.349.92 5,591.04 600.00	eu. ft of gas 10½c 25e 3e
Totals				\$11,095.38	49½c

From the foregoing it will be noted that the actual increase in the commodities indicated amount to 491/2c per thousand cubic feet, which figure does not include the cost of maintenance at the gas plant and of mains, meters and services, nor does it include distribution expenses, office salaries and expenses, etc., all of which items show material increases during the past two years.

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Native of Millord Dead-Was Dietie guished New York Clergyman.

Rev. George Starkweather Pratt, 2 muve of Milford village and 2 son of Doctor Pratt, who in the '59s was a prominent physician of the upper was in Oneonta Friday on legal busi-Susquenanna valley, died on Wednes- ness. day evening, July 28, at his home, 88 St. Nicholas avenue. New York city, in the city yesterday on business er-He was educated at the Rochester Di- rands. vinity school, was ordained a deacon in the Episcopai church in 1887, and after service in several parishes was Oneonta yesterday. made rector in 1995 of All Souls Ancity. He was 72 years of age and retired from the rectorship a short time ago, being made pastor emeritus.

The funeral was held in All Souls church at 2 p. m. yesterday, the body lying in state from 10 a. m. to 12 m. One sister, Mrs. Maria Grant of Hamilton, survives him, as well as several nephews and nieces.

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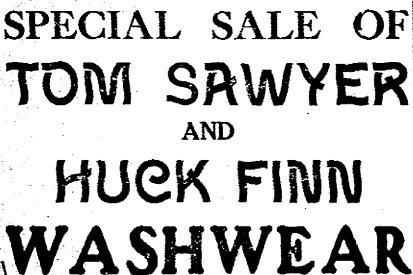
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PERSONALS

W. T. Black of Delhi was a business visitor in the city yesterday.

Judge L. F. Raymond of Franklin

Miss Nellie Becker of Stamford was Ossian Fields and Byron Fields of

Mt. Vision were business callers in Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Bliss, residing

the city yesterday.

yesterday afternoon. Miss Vera Chase of Mohawk is visiting at the home of Miss Helen House of 32 Chestnut street.

Sheriff B. F. VanZandt of Cooperstown was among the throng in the city yesterday in attendance at the ball game. Mrs. W. Kavanaugh and daughter.

Marjorie, of Utica, are visiting at the of 32 Chestnut street. Mr. and Mrs. John A. Rowland, Mr.

and Mrs. E. E. Graff and daughter, Harriet, all of North Kortright, were callers in the city yesterday. Miss Eva Ackerman of Pitisburgh

Pa. who had been visiting at the home of Miss Hilda R. Goldstein of 13 Church street returned home yester-Mrs. H. W. Beecher of New York

time of Mrs. Metta Griggs of Westford and for a day or two of Mr. and Mrs. John J. Mitchell of this city, left for home last evening. Mr. and Mrs. Samuel Richards and family of Pine street. William Rogers of Oneonta, Mr. and Mrs. Whiteman and daughter, Mrs. C. Whiteman, of

Laurens, have returned from a recent notor trip to Schenectady and Albany. W. J. Blair of the Traver, Biair Company, Inc., dealers in Dodge Brothers cars, is spending a few days in New York in preparation for moving his household goods to Oneonta where he recently purchased a residence on the corner of Myrtle avenue and Spruce street

Banker Leaves Small Estate.

In the estate of the late James L. Clark, late of Sidney and a former president of the Sidney National bank, Surrogate McNaught of Delaware county has issued letters of administration to Edith M. Clark, the widow According to the inventory filed, the estate is estimated at \$5,125 real and \$7,500 personal. The wife and one son are the heirs to the estate. No will has been found. The size of the estate will cause some surprise where he was best known. His holding of shares of the Sidney National bank was comparatively small, he having 31 share and being at the time of his death the largest stockholder of that institution

To Address Missionary Workers.

Foreign Missionary society on the Sidney camp ground Monday evening, August 2, the speaker will be Mrs. Camphor. Mrs. Camphor was the wife of the church's late bshop to Africa the missions on the dark continent. and the ladies of the society in Oneonand about the district are urged o attend and hear her address.

Gets Night's Lodging.

The city has been free from all semblance of shiftlessness for some time and it was only recently that a person has applied for a night's lodging at the hands of the police department. Wednesday night a stranger arrived in the city and wandered about for some time but was finally given a bed in the Municipal building and departed the next morning.

Population of Near-By Countles.

The figures of population for near-by counties, as just announced by the census bureau at Washington gave Schoharie county 21,033 inhabitants, as against 23,855 in 1910, a reduction of 2,822. Greene county is reduced 4.418 to 25.796; and Herkimer county makes a clear gain of \$.505 in the decade, her pres ent figures being 64,962.

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The sixth district consists of the counties of Broome, Otsego, Delaware and Chenango.

Mr. Turner is president of the National bank of Norwich and active in many local manufacturing and industrial enterprises. He is also very 20 thon Memorial church in New York on Millord R. D. 2, were catters in live in the affairs of this city, being a member of the Norwich Chamber Mr. and Mrs. Emmet Baker of North of Commerce, the Norwich club and Harpersfield were callers in the city Canasawacta Country club. He also took a prominent part in activities in connection with the war.

Sidney Sutch of South Side has re cently returned from several months' visit at his former home in Australia. He was accompanied to this country by his brother, Albert Victor Sutch, of Australia, who is a veterant of the home of Mr. and Mrs. C. L. House World war, having spent three years with the Australian army in Europe Mr. Sutch will be remembered and welcomed by his many friends about Ont onta and they will be pleased to learn that it is the intention of his brother to ocate in the city.

Schoharie County Politics.

on Monday, the nomination of Assemblyman VanWagenen as a delegate city, who had been a guest for some to the state convention was defeated, only one vote being cast in his favor. It is stated that the course of the committee was influenced by the attitude of VanWagenen in regard to the seating of the Socialist members of the legislature last winter, his vote having been throughout cast in their favor. The county committees will meet August 7 at Schoharie for the purpose of suggesting candidates for assembly, sheriff and district attorney.

Name New President.

John H. Curtis of Rockdate, long a director of the Sidney National bank and a personal friend of the late James L. Clark, the former president. recently deceased, has been elected president of the bank. Mr. Curtis is well known in the vicinity of Sidney, and his election is one that will give general satisfaction.

Judge Hill's Prediction.

Hon James P. Hill of Norwich was one of the seconders of the nomination of Nathan L. Miller for governor at the unofficial Republican State convention at Saratoga last week. Mr. Hill predicted that with Miller in the field the normal Republican majority in the southern tier, which is 40,-000, would be doubled. The seven Chenango delegates voted for Miller on each ballot.

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DIES IN THE FOX HOSPITAL

Miss Mand C. Rich Expires Friday Morning After Long Illness. Miss Mand C. Rich, a Earlys and

life-long resident of Maryland, died members of the local delegation at at 8 o'clock Friday morning at the tending the state convention in Sara- Fox Memorial hospital, of which institution she had been for several months a patient and where she underwent an operation eighteen weeks ago. The body was taken vesterday to her late home in Maryland, where the funeral, which will be private, will be held on Sunday at 2 p. m. Interment will be in the Maryland cemetery.

Miss Pich was born in 1869, and was a daughter of the late George and Melissa Rich. She is survived by one brother, Charles W. Rich, and by two pieces, the Misses Lenz and Laura Rich of Maryland. She was a graduate of the Cooperstown High school and for 25 years was a successful teacher in the public schools of the county. She was a member of the Maryland Lutheran church and was a woman of fine attrainments, and of most worthy life and character. General sympathy will be extended to the family in its bereavement.

DEATHS.

Mrs. Patrick K. Burke.

Mary Frances Burke, wife of the well-known D. & H. employe, died last night at 19:15 o'clock at the family home, 40 Cliff street, after an illness At a meeting of the Democratic extending over a period of a year and county committee for Schoharie, held more. Further announcement will be made in Monday's issue.

Card of Thanks.

We wish to extend our thanks to the neighbors and friends for the many kindnesses shown us by them during the illness and death of our wife and daughter, Mrs. Blanche Turp.

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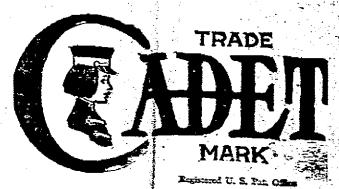
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City Service. (New time)

Normal Service. (New time) 9. m. Leave Normal at 6:34 and 7:04 a. m. and every half hour thereafter until 9:04 a. m., then 9:53, 10:04, 10:34 a. m. and 12:12, 12:49, 1:34 and every half hour thereafter until 9:34 p. m.

Fastern Standard Time.

Trains are due to leave Oneonia as follows: 6:10 a. m. daily: 9:05 a. m. daily.

except Sunday; 11:50 a. m. daily.—2:10 e. m. daily, except Sunday: 3:30 p. m. Senday esty. The 5:30 p. m. train makes first till July Hith and will run every Sunday to and including Angust 13th, also en Monday, July 5th, and September 6th.

Trains are due to arrive as follows: 10:30 a. m.; 5:13 p. m.; 6:48 p. m. daily: 1:10 p. m. daily, except Sunday. Eastern Standard Time.

COOPERSTURN & O NEONTA BUS LINE Time Table No. 9, May 22nd

TOLD IN TREADWELL

Treadwell, July 10. - Edwin Osborne of Cobleskill spent the weekend at Hanford Dumond's. — Cora Remington of Syracuse, with her sister, are at the old home for a few weeks - Mr. and Mrs. Laverne Chisholm of Yonkers are with his mother for a vacation -- Chiropractor Cooke of Oneonta is in town twice a week, having several patients who are taking treatment. — Edward Brownson of Syracuse is expected this week to spend some time at R. H. McMurray's.

AT DELAWARE'S COUNTY SEAT.

Surrogate's Court Adjourned for Summer Vacation-Local News Mention. Delhi, July 30, - Surrogate's court adjourned until September on Monday of this week. The law library will also be closed during the month of August. All of the employes of the surrogate's office and the librarian of the Delaware County Law library are away on their vacations.

Highway Activities.

The contractors who are building the concrete state road through Main street have recently installed the latest type of steam shovel. At present it is at work on the grade in Upper Main street. A group of people generally stand about watching it, and it is not to be wondered at, as it is almost human in adapting itself to the work. Several carloads of rails and ries have arrived for the construction of the track, which will convey maerial to the concrete mixer.

Local Mention.

Mrs. George Cannon of New Rochelle has arrived at the Cannon home here, where she will spend the summer. - Mrs. George A. Fisher of Albany is spending a few days here attending the Chautauque. - Mrs. John A. Wright and two children of Hoosick Falls were in town on Wednesday. They are spending some time in Bovina. - Miss Margaret Gardner of Norwich is visiting friends in town, stopping at the home of John Stoddart. - Miss Mildred Huyck of Sidney is visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Lemuel Hine. - Quite a number from here attended the ball game on Wednesday, between Binghamton and Walton.

SUNDAY SERVICES AT HOBART.

Hobart July 30. - Sunday mornng worship at 10:30 in the Methodist Episcopal church, Subject of sermon. Dwelling in the Sacred Place." Sunday school at 11:45 a. m. Union service at 8 p. m. in the Presbyterian church.

Usual morning worship at 10:30 in he Presbyterian church. Subject of "Shall We Keep Bunday sermon, Holy?" Christian Endeavor at 7:15 p. m. Topic. "Self Improvement." Leader, Lois Hoagland, Union service at 8 o'clock. Sermon subject, "Thickened Upon the Lees."

In St. Peter's Episcopal church: Holy communion at 10:30 a. m. Church school at 11:45 a. m. Even song at

Aubern, July 20. - Percival J. Mc-Donough, convict in Auburn prison, today confessed to Superintendent of Prisons Rattigan and Coroner A. J. Forman that he had stabbed Philip Tuesday, his victim dying a few minutes later. McDonough claims that he was using his fists when Nissman slashed him across the forehead with a razor. He says the blood ran down into his eyes and he could not see Niss man, striking at the latter blindly. Nissman had two stab wounds in his heart. District Attorney Kenyon stated that he would indict McDonough for the crime.

Laurens at 5.52 a. m., and for Hartwick at 9.40 p. m.

Trains will arrive at Oneonta from Herkimer at 9.51 a. m. and 11.50 a. m. and 11.50 a. m. and 1.50.4 m. and 1.50.4 m. and 1.50.4 m. and 1.50.4 m. and 1.50.5 p. m.

Additional trains arrive from Laurens at 5.50 a. m. and form Hartwick at 9.51 a. m. strained to believe that he was more except those between Oneonea and Laurens, which are on Daylight Saving time.

In addition to regular through trains local cars will leave Chestout street station on Daylight Saving time for West Oneonia at 6.20 a. m. 1.10 a. m. 10.10 a. m. and 1.40 p. m. 4.10 p. m. tinue business in the safe and same Leave Broad street daily at 6:20 a.m., manner in which it has been conducted also East End at 6:30 a.m., and every half for the past seven years, delivering hour thereafter ontil 11:25 p.m. The 11:25 p.m. car from Fast End runs only to at prices that are scarcely equalled at prices that are scarcely equalled Broad street.

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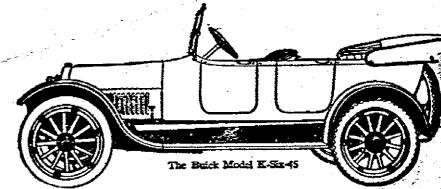


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Quotation About Ballads. Andrew Fletcher of Saltour, Scotland, who lived from 1673 to 1716, wrote in a letter to the marquis of Mentrese and others in 1703 as follows: "I knew a very wise man so much of Sir Christopher's sentiment that he believed If a man were permitted to make all the ballads he need not care who should make the laws of a nation." This was part of an imaginary conversation concerning a "right regulation of governments for the common good of mankind."

Seil Historic Banner in London. At a sale of antiques recently in ondon, colors carried at the battle of Culloden in 1746 were sold to a Glasow purchaser for £750 (\$3,750). The colors were borne by Sir James Kinloch's battalion—the Second—of Lord Ogilvy's regiment, and is believed to be the only banner carried off by the young pretender's defeated army. All the colors taken in the battle were burned at Edinburgh.—London Times.

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There are 6,000 Jewish war or phans in Poland existing on pickings from the streets, constituting an orplan problem the like of which has not before been seen, according to Dr. Boris D. Bogen, who has just returned from Poland, where he spent four months as chief of the joint distribution committee for American funds for Jewish war sufferers. Previous to his last visit to Poland he spent nine months there engaged in the same work. All told he estimated the number of Polish Jews orphaned as a result of the war at about 100,000.

Doctor Bogen said that the various dvances of the Polish armies on the frontiers are not always regarded with unanimous approval. The prosecution of the war is exerting such heavy drains upon the financial and manpower resources of the new country that vitally necessary reconstructive measures at home are being overlooked.

Operations Vary.

"The advance upon the south front which resulted in the capture of Kler just before I left," said Doctor Bogen, was viewed from different angles by different Polish groups. The comment of leaders and of the press indicated a rariety of opinions.

"Those who favored the advance pointed to the importance of establishng the Ukraine as an independent buffer state between the Polish republic and soviet Russia. They declared that Poland was led by the allies into assuming the mission of serving as a bulwark against bolshevism and that they must see the job through.

"Those who opposed the advance declared Poland was justified in waging only defensive warfare.

"Industrially, Poland is now about 35 per cent normal. Her inadequate transportation facilities, which must be used to a great extent for military purposes, render extremely precarious all internal commerce.

"Viewed broadly, Poland is making n praiseworthy and generally successful struggle for economic and political stability. The second must follow the first. Its task is a most difficult one and there is no doubt that Po-land must look to the allies for guidance and assistance in its tragic di-

Much Already Is Done. "The joint distribution committee

has done much to relieve the sufferngs not only ct the Jews of Poland, but of the general population. We have established twelve relief districts in the country, with a central office, garages and warehouses in each, with an American in charge. This makes it possible for the people to have direct contact with an American worker, and to these people, who feel lost to face, this means a great deal. The subventions to local agencies and institutions, amounting to \$300,000 a month, go far toward relieving dis-

Dector Bogen strongly urged Americans to purchase the food drafts sold in this country by the American relief administration and the joint distribution committee. These food packages are delivered in all parts of Poland by the joint distribution committee's motortrucks. They are especially valuable, more so than direct remittances of money, because they have the effect of lowering rather than raising prices in the local markets.

TREASURE IN SEA HUNT.

Search Bottom of Ocean

Near Savannah. If there is any hidden treasure ly-

ing on the bottom of the ocean near Paris island, and legend says there is, United States marine searchers have given up hopes of finding it. Bell-divers of the marine corps are

operating off the coast of the island: in an attempt to salvage boxes, metal and odds and ends of cargoes lost overboard from vessels during the last few years. This is a side line for the marines, who so far have been satisfied with patrolling the land, sea and air, and have never gone in for deep-sea diving.

Negro residents in the vicinity of Savannah, have faith in an old-time myth that there is hidden treasure on or near the island, supposed to have been left by Jean La Fitte, the pirate, on one of his coastwise wanderines. The marines say the legend won't hold water.

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